Hope Star

WEATHER. *Arkansas—Fair Friday night and Saturday.*

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 286 | HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1938 | PRICE 5c COPY

CRASH KILLS WOMAN

Saturday Night Deadline; Send Checks to Box Seat Committee

Fans wishing to handle orders for box seats for the 1938 football season by mail instead of at the public sale which begins at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. building should have their orders in the mail by Saturday night.

Checks must be enclosed for the maximum deposit, $30, and orders should be addressed to BOX SEAT COMMITTEE, HOPE, ARK.

This is a correction on yesterday's announcement, which put the deposit at $27. But a deposit of $30 is necessary, because the correct price of season tickets is $3.50 instead of $3 as originally announced. Confusion arose over the correct number of home conference games. There are actually four, at 75 cents each, and two non-conference games at 50 cents each. This makes a total of $4 in general admissions for the season—but a season ticket at $3.50 saves the fan 50 cents.

The box seat sale is being handled by a committee of the Hope Board of Education, and after disposal of the mail orders all boxes will be sold at 9 o'clock Monday morning in the order of the purchasers' appearance.

The $30 deposit with mail orders is required because the top-priced box is $9 and a box calls for six season tickets at $3.50 each—a total of $30. If a lower-priced box is taken, the difference will be refunded the buyer on delivery of the tickets Monday, the school board announced.

British Public Is Demanding Blunt Note to Germany

Alarm Over Indecision in 1914 Bolsters Cabinet in 1938

SUDETENS IN RIOT

Hour-Long Demonstration Near Frontier Menaces Czechs

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Mounting public support for an unmistakable British warning to Germany "before it is too late" weighed heavily Friday in favor of such a course at the ministerial meetings devoted to the Czech-German crisis.

Persons in all walks of life, shaken out of their indifference to the European crisis, recalled the indecision and delays of the British government in 1914, and urged a strong declaration at once.

These developments occurred as the French government was reported pressing Britain to follow the French example of wartime preparedness.

Sudetens Demonstrate

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—(AP)—Several thousand Sudeten Germans, shouting Nazi slogans, demonstrated for an hour Friday in front of the police station at Jaggerndorf, near Czechoslovakia's German and Polish borders.

The clamor added to the pressure on the harried government from both sides. Premier Milan Hodza received a flood of telegrams from Czechoslovaks who oppose more concessions to the autonomy-demanding Sudeten German minority.

Japs Near Hankow

HANKOW.—(AP)—Chinese military authorities acknowledged Thursday that the Japanese Yangtze river campaign had reached to within 80 miles of its goal, this provisional capital and center of Chinese resistance. They also said the overland column, cutting into southeastern Honan province, had approached to within 80 miles of the Peiping-Hankow railroad which runs north from Hankow.

The Chinese seemed unperturbed and apparently satisfied that the hostilities were progressing according to a comprehensive scheme. This, they believe, will give the defenders the greatest tactical and geographical advantage for the defense of Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang—the Wuhan metropolitan area which straddles the Yangtze river, about 450 miles due west of Shanghai. They said the struggle for Hankow was just entering its preliminary phase.

Chinese success in preventing Japanese land forces from advancing very far southward from Kiukiang to broaden the base of the Yangtze campaign and strength of Chinese fortifications along the Yangtze upstream from Kiukiang were believed to have diverted the heaviest pressure to the northeast of Hankow.

There, after a week of rapid progress from southwestern Anhwe province the Japanese were said to have reached only the long-prepared Chinese defenses following the base of a hill range along the Hupeh-Honan provincial border.

Now He Knows How Much the Tank Holds

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—(AP)—R. J. Truex took the hard way to learn that his automobile tank capacity is 16 gallons.

Truex took vigorous exception to a filing station attendant's claim that he put 15 gallons into the tank.

"You're crazy," said Truex. "It won't even hold that much."

Motorcycle policemen who were called to settle the argument summoned BarryTolan, city inspector of weights and measure. Tolan drained 16 gallons from the tank and the cigars were on Truex.

Same Day: Different Plan

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. George Hurd's twin sons have the same birth date, but different birth places. One was born in the Hurd home. Then Mrs. Hurd was rushed to a Cincinnati hospital and the second son was born there.

CRANIUM CRACKER

Place four figures sixes on a line, with spaces between them.

In the spaces, distribute plus, minus, times, and/or division signs so that the answer to the whole will be 42.

Answer on Classified Page

43 Enrolled Opening Day for Ozan School

The Ozan Public school opened Monday, September 5, with a total enrollment of 43. The enrollment includes 11 beginners, one first grader, three in the second grade, two in the third grade, nine in the fourth grade and 17 in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eight grades.

There will be a number of pupils to enroll later.

Revenue Men to Begin Tax Roundup

To Prosecute Every Merchant Not Making Sales Tax Payment

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Charles H. Andrews, head of the revenue department's sales tax division, announced Friday the field agents are opening a drive to collect delinquent sales tax in each county.

He said the agents had been instructed to seek collection from every merchant listed as a delinquent.

Where no payment has been made the names of the merchants will be certified to the revenue department's attorney for legal action, Andrews said.

Son Outshines His Dad in Raising Pigs

HENDERSON, N. C.—(AP)—Edward Bullock, 11-year-old negro 4-H club boy, did so well with his club pig this year that his father asked him to take charge of all the pigs on the farm.

The boy's pig gained 190.6 pounds in 122 days while four from the same litter cared for by his father put on an average of only 147 pounds of weight each.

After weighing the pigs and figuring the profits, the elder Bullock decided to let his boy look after all the pigs from now on.

Dog Keeps Going Round and Round

OMAHA, Neb.—(AP)—Dan Griffin's little black dog keeps going around and around to the left faster and faster until it has to rest so it can go around again.

Unless the dog is tied up it spends its waking hours going around. It starts slowly and picks up speed until it makes 50 revolutions a minute. And it keeps this up for several minutes, then rests and starts again.

The only explanation advanced is that the dog has a "mental quirk."

Freak antlers on a deer may be caused by broken leg or another bodily injury.

$515 Contributed Here for State's N. Y. Fair Exhibit

Town and County Are Asked to Pledge Additional Funds

CENTENNIAL GROUP

C. E. Palmer Heading Drive to Raise $125,000 for Good Exhibit

A voluntary campaign in Hempstead county to raise funds to help finance the building of Arkansas' exhibit at the 1939 New York World's Fair had reached $515 Friday.

The Arkansas Centennial Commission, which is sponsoring a drive for $125,000 from the industries and businesses of the state, wishes either to put on a distinctive and worth-while exhibit or none at all.

The money will be spent in constructing the state exhibit on the New York Fair grounds and operating it through next season. A large part of the exhibit cost will go into a colored talking picture, depicting scenes in Arkansas and telling the story of her industries and her agricultural products. This travelogue, done so effectively by other states, will be shown continuously every day in the theater which will comprise part of the Arkansas state exhibit.

10 Million to See

It is estimated that 10 million persons will pass through the exhibit during 1939, and Arkansas' message will reach many times that number eventually, as the Fair visitors return to their homes in every section of America.

The Hempstead solicitation has been undertaken by A. H. Washburn, Star publisher. No general public campaign can be made at this time—and it is hoped that business and professional men who haven't yet contributed to this drive will send their checks to The Star office in the next few days.

Checks should be made out to the ARKANSAS CENTENNIAL COMMISSION.

Pledges from the industries are as follow:

City of Hope (for the municipal Water & Light Plant) $100.00

(Continued on Page Three)

17 Dump Trucks Wanted by Employment Service

Seventeen hydraulic dump trucks of three yards capacity each are wanted by the Arkansas State Employment Service, it was announced Friday.

Applicants should appear at the office above Jacks Newsstand. The haul is from four to eight miles, and payment is by the yard and the mile.

Eyes of Texas Are on O'Daniel, Whose Life Is Usual American 'Success Story'

Born in Ohio, He Lived in Kansas Moved to Texas

A Poor Boy, He Early Went Into Business to Aid Family

EARNED SCHOOLING

Joined Flour Mill About 1914, and Showed Salesman's Talent

An amazing man on the political trapeze is W. Lee O'Daniel, next governor of Texas and potential presidential threat. This is the first of three articles tracing his meteoric career.

By C. L. DOUGLAS and FRANCIS MILLER
NEA Service Special Correspondents

HOUSTON, Texas—"History," and Wilbert Lee O'Daniel, "will record whether or not our administration is good. But surely nobody doubts that it will be different—you ain't seen nothin' yet!"

Texas, still giddy from watching the year's most dazzling display of political fireworks, which zipped O'Daniel from political nullity to governor-elect in a few weeks, doesn't doubt that statement.

Already Governor Allred is the Forgotten Man ni Texas, and it was on O'Daniel that all eyes fastened when the Texas National Guard swung by both men at a recent review, its bandsmen playing and singing the self-written theme song of O'Daniel's campaign—"Please Pass the Biscuits, Pappy!"

O'Daniel doesn't take office until January 17. But already many people, in Texas and out, are asking whether perhaps O'Daniel is the Democratic man of destiny who will capture the presidential nomination in 1940.

Texas, having elected O'Daniel by a thumping majority, is now becoming curious about this political prodigy.

O'Daniel's career is straight down the American alley of "poor boy works hard and makes good." It is a success story of business triumphs, now crowned by political honors won by discarding political formulas and going to the people on a "come on, folks, let's vote out the politicians" basis.

Ohio-Born Kansas-Reared

There was no sign of a sometime governor of Texas when a boy was born to the poor family of William O'Daniel in the little river town of Malta, O., March 11, 1890. The father, who worked in a plow factory when work was available, was killed not long after while at work on a steel bridge job, and the widow was left to support three small children, including one by a former marriage. She sewed and took in washing to keep the family together. Only Effie, the older half-sister, was old enough to help. Wilbert was 3. They called him "Bub."

When Wilbert was 5, the family moved to Kansas. His mother was married there to Charlie Baker, a tenant wheat-farmer who had been an old friend in Malta years before. As Baker had three daughters by a former marriage, young O'Daniel found himself the only boy among five girls in a typical Kansas farm household near Arlington. It was their nursing that pulled him through two desperate attacks of pneumonia.

His attachment to his mother was strong—so strong that years later as word came through of his triumph at the Texas primary in 1938 his first thought was: "My greatest regret is that my mother is not here to know about it."

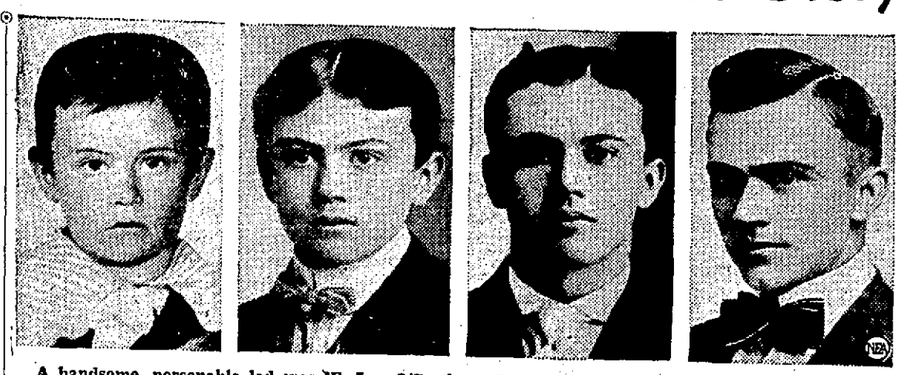
But he was a "regular" boy, and swam in the Ninnescah river, hunted quail and jackrabbits, and played boyish pranks. Old schoolmates remember one Halloween incident in which O'Daniel played lead role. He and Charlie Barrett caught a neighbor's donkey and dragged him to the two-story brick schoolhouse. There they tied the long bell-rope that hung down from the school tower about the brute's neck. All night long Arlington residents uneasily wondered why the school bell kept ringing and ringing.

A Success From First Venture

While still a mere boy, Wilbert worried about the family's money matters, saying to his mother "What am I going to do? I've got to do something, but I don't know what." Work unloading coal cars at a wage that amounted to 6 cents a ton came as a welcome opportunity to help.

But by the time young O'Daniel had finished grade school, greater fields were opening. He wanted to go to

(Continued on Page Three)



A handsome, personable lad was W. Lee O'Daniel. Here he is at pre-school age, as a grammar school student, a high school graduate and as he looked when he took his first job at $10 a week in a flour mill at Anthony, Kan.



Coming events cast their shadows. . . . As a youngster O'Daniel went the other boys one better on the old Hallowe'en trick of putting a cow in the school building when he and Charlie Barrett tied a neighbor's mule to the schoolhouse bell rope. Now O'Daniel has gone the politicians one better in the matter of spectacular campaigning.

Drivers Allow Only a Second to Clear Approaching Traffic

Science Studies Traffic With Camera—Finds Music Aids Factory Workers, But Swing Music "Not So Good"

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

COLUMBUS, Ohio—One-fifth of American drivers avoid risk of sudden death in head-on collision by less than one second.

Swing music cuts down the production of American girl workers if played when they are on the job.

These two findings of psychological investigators were reported at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association, which opened four days of sessions at Ohio State University Thursday.

Motorists Spied On

The habit of 20 per cent of the drivers o nthe open road on two-lane highways of allowing less than a second to clear an oncoming car was discovered with moving picturestakenfrom a moving car by T. W. Forbes and T. M. Matson of Yale University. The drivers who were spied upon never knew a camera eye was recording their "timing." As an apparently ordinary unit of Traffic Forbes and Matson drove all through the Midwest, Far West and Northeast.

They wanted to know how much time the average driver allowed, when passing a car going his direction, and while a car was coming headon toward him, to get back into his own lane. The time taken was after the driver had completed his pass and the arrival of the oncoming car to the point where it would have crashed with the passer.

This is 20 per cent of the drivers was less than one second. Half of this 20 per cent, the Yale report stated, definitely were operating in a danger zone. The rest of the public allowed more time. The cautious extreme was a man in the West who refused to pass when he could see an oncoming car two miles ahead.

The safety allowance in passing was longer in the West than in the East, apparently because Western travel is faster and on straighter roads.

The Yale observers decided that about half the drivers who refuse to pass when they see an oncoming car were right, that is, passing at that moment would be hazardous. The other half were judged overcautious.

The camera also recorded speed of passing. It showed that six and one-half mile sfaster than the car being passed was the slowest pasing speed. The average passing speed was nine and a half miles an hour. All these studies were made on two-lane highways.

Swing Music

Swing music was tried in a manufacturing plant as an aid to work by John F. Humes, University of Pennsylvania. All kinds of music were given phonographic tests. The workers, mostly girls, spoiled more work and also made more protests against the kind of music when swing was on.

All other types of music had no effect sufficient to warrant a reliable conclusion, said Dr. Humes. But he added there was a slight tendency for both slow-time and fast tempo to result in increased production.

The girls, however, liked the music. They asked for it to be continued when the experiments stopped. They said it put them in good spirits, and made the time seem to go faster. The playing was in 10-minute periods each hour.

Engineers who, Dr. Humes said, "had to do a little thinking," growled about the music."

Woman Killed by Cotton Workers

Two Negroes Held for the Slaying of Mrs. Bertha Deaver at L. R.

LITTLE ROCK.—Mrs. Bertha Deaver, 39, wife of John A. Deaver, plantation manager and deputy contable of Eastman township, was shot and killed almost instantly, supposedly by one of two negro cotton pickers on the H. W. Miller plantation, located at Rose Hill, eastern suburb of North Little Rock, Thursday.

Mr. Deaver, about 45, suffered two fractures of the left arm, a deep scalp wound and other injuries when he was attacked by the two negroes with cotton-weighing scales following an argument over cotton picking.

Rome Bone, 21, and Mose Bone, 20, of 816 Pine street, North Little Rock, were arrested by Sergt. Ed Clark of the State Police and Lindsey Roberts, constable of Eastman township, in the 2200 block on Third street, North Little Rock, about 30 minutes after the shooting.

They surrendered Mr. Deaver's automatic pistol without resistance. They were docketed at North Little Rock police headquarters without charge and then taken to the county jail. A crowd of several hundred had gathered around the north side headquarters. Several spectators struck at the negroes while they were being placed in automobiles.

A bottle of water, standing outside a California house in 1931, focused the sun's rays with such intensity that the wooden wall was ignited.

A Thought

We are born subjects, and to obey God is perfect liberty. He that does this shall be free, safe, and happy.—Seneca.

Nevada County Singing Convention Meets 18th

The Nevada County Singing convention convenes with the Bodcaw singing class September 18 at 10 o'clock. All singers of adjoining counties are especially invited to bring your songbooks. The public is also invited.

MIND *Your* MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners for a person to make slighting remarks about his marriage partner?
2. Does it show good breeding for a married person to speak slightingly of marriage?
3. Should a man refer to his wife as "the wife"?
4. Should a woman speak of her husband as "Mr. Brown" when she is talking to a newly made acquaintance?
5. When telephoning her husband's office, should a wife say "This is Mr. Brown's wife" or "This is Mrs. Brown"?

What would you do if—

You wish to say something pleasant to a bride—

(a) Wish her happiness?
(b) Congratulate her on her marriage?
(c) Wish her happiness and tell you think the groom is a lucky man?

Answers

1. No.
2. It shows a definite lack of breeding.
3. No.
4. No—as "my husband."
5. "This is Mrs. Brown."

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a) or (c).

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Grocery Official Robbed and Killed

Stueart Chain Executive, Native Nashville, Slain at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Eldon Cooley, 30, co-operator of a Hot Springs grocery chain, was found shot to death and robbed in a mountainous area seven miles from here Friday.

Cooley's nude body was discovered by a member of a posse of officers and citizens which had searched the area during the night after the man's car had been found four miles away.

Cooley, who checked the stores and collected receipts late each night, had been reported missing since 7:45 o'clock Thursday night.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Roy Ermey said it had not been estimated how much money Cooley had collected from three of his stores, but it was believed to be "several hundred dollars." He only had 50 cents on his body when found.

Police Commissioner Weldon Rasberry said four suspects had been taken into custody.

Rasberry advanced the theory that Cooley was slain by two men with whom he was acquainted and whom he could have identified.

Cooley was a son-in-law of M. L. Stueart, founder of the local chain.

Survivors include: His widow; his father, Howard Cooley of Nashville, Ark.; his brother Alson, Hot Springs; three sisters, Mrs. Sam Stueart, Hot Springs; Mrs. Joe Cooley, and Miss Glena Jean Cooley, both of Nashville.

No Decision Yet in Vote Contest

Hope's Motion for Judgment Before Circuit Court Friday

Circuit Judge Dexter Bush still had before him Friday afternoon Hope's motion for judgment in Washington's contest of the June 11th county-seat removal—with no indication whether the election trial would end this week in a victory for Hope or be continued two weeks while Hope put on its own proof.

The court contest Friday hinged on whether Washington had offered proof that more than 455 ballots still were in question—455 being the most that Hope could lose in the contest and still retain a majority of last year's poll tax book.

Canada Ends One Man Sitdown

REGINA.—(AP)—The Saskatchewan Department of Education sent $50 to a teacher at the village of Eyre, near the Alberta border, and ended a sitdown strike.

Having received no salary since December 31, 1937, and unable to buy gasoline to leave the district, the unname dteacher threatened to remain at his present boarding place or move into a hotel and charge the bill to the municipality.

The instructor had received seven dollars a month for groceries but the family with whom he boarded was on relief and could not afford to keep him longer.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—October cotton opened Friday at 8.14 and closed at 8.05-06.

Spot cotton closed steady 12 points lower, middling 8.00

Mrs. Fairchilds, of Waterloo, Dead; 2 Hurt in Collision

Bendum & Trees Employes Returning From Safety Conference

ON ROSSTON ROAD

Collision Is Fatal to Widow of Nevada County Oil Man

PRESCOTT, Ark.—(AP)—Mrs. Brady Martin Fairchaild, 32-year-old widow, of Waterloo, was killed instantly Thursday night when the car which she was driving collided with a second machine driven by Earl Peterson, 25, on the Hope-Rosston road near the latter town.

Peterson suffered a severe head injury; and Dale Bryan, 24, riding with him, sustained a broken leg and arm and possible internal injuries.

Mrs. Fairchild, whose husband, Leroy Fairchild, was killed in an oil field explosion in this county two years ago, was returning home to Waterloo from Hope at the time of the accident.

The young man, employed by the Bendum & Trees Oil Co. in the Waterloo field, were driving to Hope after attending a safety conference at Rosston.

Grand Jury Hits Cook Paving Deal

Criticizes Asphalt Purchases Last Two Years as County Judge

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Criticism by the Pulaski grand jury of county asphalt purchases while R. A. Cook, recent gubernatorial candidate, was county judge, brought from Cook Friday the statement that "I am proud of my record as judge."

"I no longer am in politics," said Cook, "so I don't care to go into the facts concerning the prejudices of the prosecuting attorney or the state comptroller, who were the pilots of the investigation."

Fred Donham is Pulaski prosecutor, and J. O. Goff state comptroller.

"While the Pulaski county grand jury found grounds which the jurors apparently thought warranted criticism of asphalt purchases during my tenure as county judge, the jury also found there had been nothing done during four years in that office that was not honest and above board," said Cook.

"I am proud of my record as judge. The record was subjected to close scrutiny by political enemies even before I ran for governor. As county judge I had to rely sometimes on the judgment of others, and it is my opinion that inv iew of the many duties before the county judge it is commendable so little happened that could be attacked."

Jury Raps Cook

LITTLE ROCK.—R. A. Cook, former Pulaski county judge and recent candidate for governor, was charged by the county grand jury Thursday with "an utter desregard of prudent business practices, waste, extravagance, incompetency and disregard of the true spirit of the law" in connection with purchases for the county Road and Bridge Department in 1935 and 1936, the final two years of his administration.

The report charged that Mr. Cook had caused the county a loss of more than $35,000 and that the roads built under his administration were poorly constructed and had failed to stand up under traffic.

However, the grand jury said that it found no evidence of felonious intent or evidence that would justify indictments.

It recommended that legislation be enacted to prevent repetitions of the alleged conditions.

The report was filed with Judge Fulk in First Division Circuit Court.

Mr. Cook declined to comment on it.

The investigation of the purchases, mostly of asphalt used for paving county roads and lumber for bridges, was ordered by Judge Fulk after the grand jury requested a copy of the state comptroller's audit dealing with the purchases. The request was made after the purchases had been mentioned in the Democratic primary campaign. Mr. Cook was defeated for the gubernatorial nomination at the August 9 primary by Governor Bailey.

Mr. Cook also requested a grand jury investigation "in fairness to himself and family." He made the request on the day following the primary.

Before adopting the report, the grand jury heard Mr. Cook, Paul Eberts, road superintendent under the Cook administration, and State Comptroller J. O. Golf.

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Welcome Parties—Mirrors of a Nation

YOU can get an idea of the kind of world Europe has built for itself these days by noticing just what it is that they want to make an impression.

Admiral Horthy visits Germany, and what does he see? Miles of warships, fleets of airplanes, long ranks of soldiers; the might of war, ready so swing into action at the nod of a dictator's head. Having seen, he is duly impressed; no one else, apparently, had anything quite as fearsome to show him. And it is just possible that the future history of Europe may—in part, at least—swing on the impression which these war-like little playthings made on the boss of Hungary.

To say all of that is simply to say that Europe today is a mad world, in which the best energies and the most earnest thinking of the leaders of all the great nations are devoted to that one subject—war.

* * *

IN A happier time, no one would think that the most important things which a nation could display to an important visitor were its warships and its fighting men. Instead, the natural impulse would be to exhibit those things which showed how well the country's people were getting along; the rich farmlands, the thriving business houses, the great factories, the universities and the scientific laboratories and the treasure houses of art and literature. A country rich in such things would be a proud country, a country which lacked them would feel the lack keenly, knowing that its citizens were not getting as much of a break as they ought to be getting.

For the objects of national striving are, after all, fairly simple. A government exists to ensure its people a decent chance at "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness"; it is the instrument through which they live together as a social and economic unit, and its one excuse for existence is that it enables the mto live in peace and security while they try, each man according to his talents, to win a little happiness.

* * *

BUT in a world which lives under the shadow of war, that ceases to be true. The well-being of the ordinary man is forgotten, then; whether he is getting a fair break in his pursuit of happiness ceases to be important. All that matters is that nothing be overlooked in the preparation for war. And the ordinary man (who pays the bills for the whole business) becomes a person who is used by his government rather than the person for whose sake the government exists.

That is the kind of world Europe is today. That is why Admiral Horthy looked at ships and guns and planes, on his visit to Germany. Those are the attributes by which modern European nations are judged. And as long as those things are the most important things in Europe, the lot of the ordinary European will continue to be unhappy.

One-Piece Sound and Fury

A NUMBER of things could be done to tidy up the American political campaign, such as abolishing 85 per cent of the candidates, but one of the simplest steps—streamining the general shape—has already been taken in one quarter and deserves to be emulated elsewhere.

South Carolina did a little streamlining as far back as 1892. A law was passed requiring all candidates for governor and senator to do their campaigning together, from the same platforms at the same times.

The advantages of such a scheme are apparent at once. Naturally it makes the campaign hotter and gives it more form, fut there are other advantages.

It enables the people, for instance, to take it from both camps at once, in one dose, which is considerably milder punishment than having the torture dragged out over a long period. And when one candidate undertakes to demolish the argument of another, it's easier for the people to remember whether the other one actually made that argument in the first place.

Probably the greatest advantage, however, is the opportunity the set-up gives both candidates to win a few votes. The opposition's support has to sit there listening. As it is, the candidates in other states spend most of their time making impassioned pleas to people who came to listen because they'd already made up their minds the candidate was worth listening to.

The Potomac Won't Be Quiet for Long



A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton

She Outlines A Way of Inaction

Not long ago Virginia Woolf received three letters, each of which contained a request for the donation of a guina to furthed a specific cuse. One of the letters came from the treasurer of a woman's college, one of them came from the treasurer of society seeking to obtain employment for professional women, and one of them came from the treasurer of a society which asked her opinion of how war might be prevented.

Mrs. Wolff answered the letters and acceded to the request. In her letters, however, she tried to explain the terms upon which the guineas were sent, and these three letters make up the contents of her latest book, "Three Guineas" (Harcourt, Brace; $2.50).

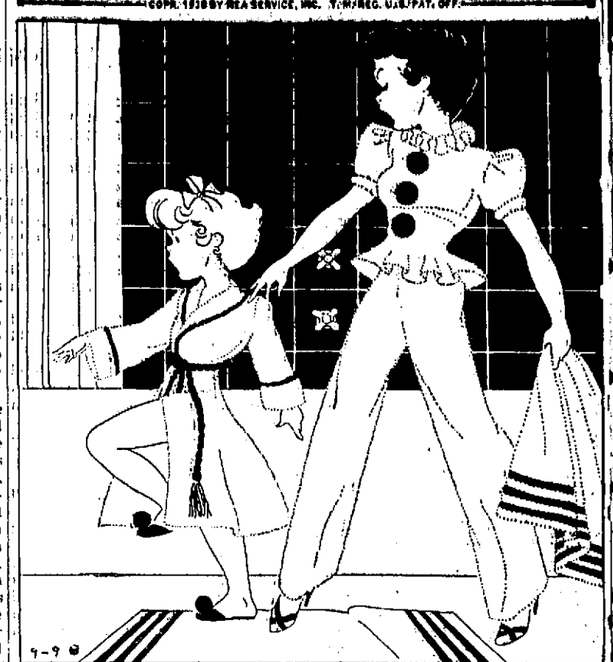
The letters delve deeply into the implication of the three requests, and the writer looks quizzically about the contemporary scene and discusses war and peace, politics, the education, careers and economic freedomn of women. Her ultimate conclusion is that the great chance for the modern women in the modern world lies in a program of inaction in concert with her sisters.

Mrs. Woolf suggests the formation of a Society of Outsiders, but by this she does not mean or imply that the modern woman should remain either ignorant of ar indifferent to the world today and its problems. To the peace society she writes:

"We can best help you to prevent war not by repeating your words and following your methods but by finding new words and creating new methods. We can best help you to prevent war by remaining outside your society but co-operation with its aim."

The modern American woman will not find it possible to accept Mrs. Woolf's findings in their entirty because of the obvious differences between the positions of the women in the two countries. But every word of the book is worth reading and considering.—E.M.T.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"I can't understand it! You practically spent the summer in the water."

"But that was nice, clean water, without any soap in it."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Pretty Bleak Between the Ears, But Great at Imitations—That's Cynthia

(This is the first of six interviews which Harrison got at great risk to life and limb. He hasn't been taking hashish; he has just been sitting and thinking.)

HOLLYWOOD.—Your name—your full name—is Cynthia?

A.—That's enough for a distinguished actress, isn't it? Look at Annabella; look—

Q.—Of course, but I was thinking you hadn't very much experience yet. Isn't "Artists and Models Abroad" your first picture?

A.—Yes, but you'd be surprised at the tributes I've received. Why, just the other day a certain big director was bawling out a certain great star and he said, "Look, darling—take a walk over to Paramount's Stage 8 and watch a gal named Cynthia. She's really just a dummy, one of the models made by Lester Gaba out of burlap and plaster and paint. But she knows how to sit quietly and look languid and glamorous. She doesn't make make faces and flap her eyelashes all over the screen!"

Q.—That's quite a compliment. How about—

A.—And I heard a visiting producer say that if they could animate me just a little, maybe with wires, and dub in a voice for me now and then, he could make me a star.

Q.—How about your personal background?

A.—Well, I was created by this New York sculptor, Lester Gaba. Some of the Broadway gossip columnists hinted that he was my Svengali. It's true that he modeled me as he wished; I was like putty in his hands. At first it was intended that I should be just another mannikin for some smart Fifth Avenue show window. But I turned out to be something rather special, if I do say it myself. Sognee, nice lines, you see—comme il faut, and all that. "Provoquaint" is the word. Quite.

Q.—Quite. And so—?

And So—Plenty; Cafe Society

A.—And so Mr. Gaba took me around with him to some night clubs. We were sensational. A big picture magazine printed a lot of photographs of us doing the gay spots. Men would smile at me, and women would stare.

Q.—Do you know that famous man-about-town, Charlie McCarthy?

A.—I wooden say I know him, but we had some words in a night club once because he made a crack about my being plastered. I'm partly made of plaster, you know, and he thought it was a joke.

The fact was, I hadn't had a drink all evening, but I said, "Listen, you're full of termites. You've heard about gals with a hollow leg? Well, mister, I've got TWO."

He says, "Aw, you can't even stand up." And he had me there, because I'm a sitting-down manakin, with this right knee permanently crossed over the left. But I don't think it was very nice of Charlie to call attention to it.

I've got it figured out that he must have had an accident once—maybe somebody tried to chop him down—and they gave him a transfusion from a vinegar tree.

And Then Came Her Big Chance

Q.—And what happened after you captivated Broadway and Fifth Avenue, Cynthia?

A.—Oh, this "Artists and Models" picture was coming up, and there is a sequence with some dress dummies, and they wired Mr. Gaba would be please send me and some of his other manikins to play in it. So here I am.

It isn't a very big part but I've been getting some nice compliments, and I'm improving myself all the time. I can do imitations. Guess who I am now.

Q.—Marlene Dietrich, looking pensive?

A.—Right! You're a very discerning young man. Now guess this one—You can't? Why, that's Constance Bennett, pouting. Now this time I'll be Greta Garbo wrestling with a deep emotion. How's that?

Q.—But Miss Cynthia—you didn't change expression during any of the impersonations.

A.—That's just the point! Maybe you're not so discerning, after all.

Q.—Sorry. How do you like Hollywood?

A.—Very much. At least, I'm sure it's the place for me. Sitting here in these elegant clothes all this time, and seeing so many people.

I've decided I'm about like most of the other actresses—silk and ermine outside, and good old burlap under the skin.

The blue whale is the largest mamel in the world. Native of the Antarctic, it often measures 100 feet in length.

Four-fifths of England's forests were depleted during the World War.

RAISING A FAMILY
By Olive Roberts Barton

School Now Gives An Adult Mentality Early, But Immature Emotions

There is no question about the improvement of school systems everywhere, both public and private. Both have explored new ways to reach the child's best interests, with very few exceptions, and today's mther, I hope, recognizes the fact that her children have opportunities far beyond anything dreamed of 20 years ago.

I am, however a great rooter for the old-time school. I believe there was more appreciation, for one thing, and then I look back on its arbitrary methods a little kindly. Children learned facts for the most part, but oh, how these facts stuck Some way or other it was brone in on each child that knowledge was a very precious thing. It was a privilege to learn. There was no compulsory education up to 16 or 18.

To go back through the years, I remember well that I was still reading pages haltingly and fearfully about ladies with fine fans and bunnies with cotton tails, when I was in the third grade. Recently a boy under seven read to me from the newspaper astonishingly well.

Here is the difference. Today's schools realize that mental powers are stimulated by variety, and they open wider fields to a child's view. Their curriculum is twice as interesting as before. The approach to study takes into consideration child nature and the likes and dislikes of children. Indeed, although I believe the interest-motive somewhat overdone at times, it has taken the bogey man out of school.

And here I must give credit to the writers of children's books. No wonder children know so much these days, what with school, supplementary reading, the radio and the movies. These are all "school," you see. We think of school too often as walls and desks.

There is possibly no other country where general education may be picked up so freely as it is here. It is in the air. But now for the flaw that mars the picture a little. Today's children are more mature mentally, but there is greater emotional immaturity and indifference. The teen-agers are often less adult, in spite of their sophistication, than their ancestors. But comparisons are, or course, unfair. Times have changed. Yet I cannot help wondering where further "progress" will head us with so much to appreciate and such questionable appreciation.

Natives of the steppes of central and western Asia and the Kalahiri region of South Africa have not learned how to make pipes, so they indulge in "earth smoking." This practice consists of making a covered pit in the ground to serve as a pipe "bowl," thrusting a rod through to make a vent or 'stem.' The smoker lies flat on the ground and applies his mouth to the hole.

When danger threatens, the parent grebe tucks its young under its wink and dives under water.

● SERIAL STORY

PHOTO FINISH

BY CHARLES B. PARMER
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NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

LINDA GORDON—heroine. She gave up Manhattan to return to her Blue Grass.

BRUCE RADFORD—newspaperman. He would give up anything for Linda.

UNCLE SANDY—horseman. He would give up anything, too, for a good horse.

MONTE HILL—rich racing devotee. He also wanted Linda.

* * *

Yesterday: Linda gets two more assignments on the strength of her first story. Then Bruce calls to say he wants to see her about Golden Toy.

CHAPTER XI

THERE was no beating about the bush with Linda. "What's this about Golden Toy?" she asked, the instant she greeted Bruce Radford on the hotel's mezzanine.

"First—my thanks to you." His shoulders straightened; he looked her squarely in the eye. A change had come over him; he seemed soft no longer.

"Thanks—for what?" she asked.

"For waking me up."

"How—waking you up?"

"When I found you were a competitor I went to work too. I filed my yarn last night. Did you?"

She nodded. Reached out, took his hand. "Sit down here." She drew him to a couch half-hid in the shadows. "I'm glad, Bruce, that you came to bat. Our yarns will be printed the same week. I—I didn't want to scoop you, because of what you did for Uncle," she looked up into his eyes.

"What did I do?" he asked innocently.

"You gave him back a batch of notes you could have collected."

"Oh, that," he shrugged shoulders, as if it were nothing. "Uncle told me he had left one last note downtown, for me to get it. He died that night; the trust company beat me to his desk. Found it. I talked to them—finally I yelled and cussed—but they wouldn't give it up. So they called Mister Sandy in. I couldn't stop 'em—" His voice trailed off.

"Bruce, you were a peach!"

* * *

IMPULSIVELY, she leaned over; her lips touched his cheek lightly. His face flamed red. "Aw, say!" he mumbled, embarrassed. He got to his feet. Frowned down at her. "I was going to say something about Golden Toy, wasn't I?"

She nodded up at him.

"Just this," he put his arms akimbo a moment, "I know Brown Donald. You don't—wait!" He spoke quickly, dropping his arms, as her face grew tense. 'Just want to say, if the two of you can't agree—on anything—such as—as—whether to make a lepper or a flat-runner out of him—"

"He's a flat-runner," she said quickly.

"All right. Then if you bust up about the color of the cheese in the moon—well, I've got 50 cents or so. I'll buy his share; and let you campaign him, while I write. Fair enough?"

She shook her head. "There'll be no trouble between us." She got up. "Donald and I—everything's lovely."

He looked at her quizzically. "Lovely?" he repeated.

She nodded. "I'm driving to Berwyn this afternoon—to see tomorrow's cup race."

"Oh!" He bit his lips. "Well, be seeing you at the Downs. Going to make my headquarters in Louisville for a spell. S'long!"

He walked off, without looking back. She heard him clatter down the marble steps—

* * *

BEFORE nightfall she came to a community of large estates; owned, not by native horse folk, but by millionaires who set themselves up in the English tradition: with hunting lodges, private steeplechase courses behind well-guarded walls.

Long shadows had fallen over the rolling hills when Brown Donald in white stock, light sports coat and riding breeches, swung into the inn's low-roofed main room. "Linda!" the name came naturally to his lips, as he seized both her hands.

He took her to dinner, driving in his roadster to an eating house a league down the country road.

"Golden Toy will make—" he began, as they ate heavy beefsteak and kidney pie.

"Not a jumper," she broke in quickly, but smiling at him. "He's a flat-runner, Don." (She felt so at home with him!) "We're going after the Jockey Club Stakes at the Downs next month. He's had a bit of training."

He thought a moment. "Maybe you're right," he conceded. "Still, I wanted to own my own jumper. You see—"

Dinner forgot, he leaned over the table, poured himself out to her:

"I'm of the unwanted generation, Linda. Came out of college to sell bonds, only there're no people to buy 'em. Nobody wanted a well-turned-out chap like me. So, I knew a bit of horses—I'm lucky with 'em—and I began riding for friends; winning gold cups."

Her face sobered. He sensed something. "You've heard things—about me. Haven't you?"

She nodded. Said: "But I didn't believe them."

"You heard," his thin lips set in a straight line an instant, "that I'm kept by Merle—whose horses I ride?"

Again she nodded, her face drained of color.

He grimaced. "Let's be honest—between each other. It's true—in a way. I stay at her house while riding in this section; and she did pay my hospital bills last spring when I come a cropper at Pinehurst. But I swear I've never taken a dollar—except for expenses. I'm—I'm just a retainer, in the English sense. Now you understand why I want this Golden Toy to—to make me a free man? If we can win a big stake, then buy one or two more horses—get a winning stable—come on, let's go out in the moonlight!"

* * *

ABRUPTLY he got up, carried her out to his car. "Now that you know what a bum I am," he began, as they drove off, "object to being my partner?"

"Object?" She put her hand on his arm an instant, leaned toward him. "Don, I understand!" He moved his arm to shift gears—drove on, turned into a wooded lane. "There's a spot down here"—he didn't finish the sentence; slowed up to tool around sharp curves. Then abruptly they came upon it:

A rising knoll; beneath it a tree-lined lake, shimmering like liquid silver in the moon's rays. "Come," he said, stopping, and taking her hand. He led her to a live oak, with branches drooping down into the wavelets.

"I've always wanted to sit here—with someone," he told her, as he laid his coat on the grass for her. "I'm glad it's you."

His arm around her—lightly, in friendly fashion—clouds scurrying across the moon—rustle of leaves in the night breeze—purple hills beyond the water—not a light on the horizon—

His arm dropped; he looked away.

He spoke huskily, so low that she scarcely heard him: "I—I wish we'd met two years ago."

One hand on the ground, she was leaning closely to him. "But there's always the eternal now," she whispered.

For a long moment he did not answer. Below them wavelets lapped against stones somewhere, far off, a cricket chirped.

Again he was looking at her—wistfully, as if she were precious and beyond his grasp. "You're lovely—lovely, and as gossamer as moonlight and dreams."

His arms reached out for her; he found her lips.

A dark cloud drifted under the moon; the earth was draped in purple shadows.

(To Be Continued)

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Relation of Temperatures Outdoors and Indoors Decides Home Comfort

(This is the second of thre articles by Dr. Fishbein in which he discusses the relation between housing and health.)

In connection with new improvements in housing throughout the nation, special attention is now being given to methods of heating and ventilating the places in which we live.

As has been pointed out by Dr. C. C. Yaglou of the Department of Industrial Hygiene in the School of Public Health of Harvard University, we heat our homes not in order to warm up the occupants but rather to prevent or control the rate of loss of heat from the bodies of the occupants. Thus we produce a condition of comfort at the lowest possible temperature of the air that will prevent contrast of the air in the room with that outside.

We are concerned not only, then, with the heating system, which is just one-half the problem, but also with the kind of building materials that make up the walls, floor, and the ceiling. Our feeling of warmth depends not only on the temperature of the air but also on the temperature of the surfaces of the room in which we happen to be—surfaces which take up heat from the body if they happen to be much colder than the body itself.

Dr. Yaglou points out that in a home that is properly insulated the temperatures of the walls exposed is just a few degrees below the temperatures of the air.

Comfortable conditions, therefore, can be had with air temperature between 69 degrees F. and 73 degrees F. in the very coldest weather. If, however, a home is poorly built, it may be uncomfortable even with the temperature at 75 degrees F., or even at 80 degrees F. in cold weather.

Not only do the cold walls and windows produce excessive radiation of heat from the human body but they also chill the air and alllow much leakage of outside air through cracks and crevices. The cold air will fall to the floor and chill the feet, while the warm air is pushed up by natural processes to the ceiling.

For this reason suitable insulation of the walls, windows, and doors will not only improve the comfort of a room, but permit a great reduction in the size of the heating equipment that is necessary to make the house comfortable.

Dr. Yaglou believes that the usual variations of humidity in homes during the heating season are relatively unimportant for comfort. There seems to be no evidence that artificial humidification is absolutely necessary for health, except in rare cases.

If, however, a new home is being constructed, it becomes a simple matter to arrange for artificial humidification in connection with the heating equipment.

Hold Everything!



"This is Prudence Pureheart, who writes our Advice for the Lovelorn column."

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MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

The Vision

No vision and you perish,
No ideal and you're lost;
Your heart must ever cherish
Some faith at any cost;

Some hope, some dream to cling to,
Some rainbow in the sky,
Some melody to sing to,
Some service that is high.

Then hold in mind thy treasure,
See that it bears the stamp
And seal of God's good pleasure,
To be to thee a lamp.
—Selected, by request.

Mrs. E. J. Baker and daughter, Katherine Ann, who have been guests of Mrs. B. C. Acker left Friday for their home in Little Rock.

—o—

The different Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon as follows: Circle No. 1, at the home of Mrs. Comer Boyett, North McRae street; Circle No. 2, at the home of Mrs. George Hosmer, with Mrs. F. N. Porter as joint hostess. Circle No. 3, at the home of Mrs. A. W. Stubbeman, East Third street. Circle No. 4 at the home of Mrs. Ernest Wingfield, North Pine street. Circle No 5 will mett at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. C. McNeill, North Hervey street with Miss Jane Orton as hostess.

—o—

The Ogburn School of Dancing held its annual open house on Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 at the studio on South Main street. The Ogburn orchestra entertained the callers with several numbers followed by attractive dance numbers by the different pupils. The studio was bright and attractive with a lovely late summer flower arrangement, and punch was served throughout the calling hours. Mrs. Ogburn was assisted in the courtesies of the afternoon by Miss Phenea Fuller, who announced the program and Misses Mary Ann Lile, Margery Dildy, Mary Wilson and Florence Davis at the punch bowl.

—o—

Miss Gladys Marie Wisener has as guest this week, Miss Charleen Clark of Gurdon.

—o—

Miss Nancy Ruth Carrigan will leave Sunday for Arkadelphia, where she will enter Henderson State Teachers' college.

—o—

Into a pool of deep, gray silence
dropped
a bit of laughter,
sparkling and gay;
and the ripples from that bit of
laughter,
ever spreading outward,
brightened many a silent day.
—Selected.

St. Paul Cemetery to Be Cleaned on Sept 13

The St. Paul cemetery, two miles west of Ozan will be cleaned Tuesday, September 13.

Everyone who has an interest in the upkeep of the cemetery is urged to come early Tuesday morning and to bring a lunch.

Anyone who is unable to be present is kindly requested to send a substitute or to send a donation to Ford Hanna, caretaker, so that the entire grounds can be thoroughly cleaned.

ENDS FRIDAY—
"SHOPWORN ANGEL"
SAENGER
SATURDAY DOUBLE
BUCK JONES
"STRANGER FROM ARIZONA"
—and—
THE JONES FAMILY
"SAFETY IN NUMBERS"
—Also—
"TIM TYLER'S LUCK" No. 1
10c 15c
SUN-MON-TUES


One of the Movie Quiz $250,000.00 Contest Pictures

ENDS FRIDAY—
"HELL'S ANGELS"
RIALTO
SATURDAY DOUBLE
BUCK JONES
"Left Handed Law"
—and—
KEN MAYNARD
"POLATELLO KID"
—Also—
"Wild Bill Hickok"
10c 15c
SUN-MON
GARY COOPER
FRANCHOT TONE
"LIFE OF A BENGAL LANCER"

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Saul: Moral Failure
Text: I Samuel 10:21-25; 15:20-23; 31:3-6

The story of Saul, the King of Israel, is one of the most dramatic and impressive in all the records of human tragedy. Nor is anything of the power and impressiveness of it lost in the telling of the story in the Old Testament. All the details are brought out with full strength in the picture of a mighty man, called to a great task with a supreme responsibility, going down to defeat and suicide, a strong man overcome, because he allowed himself to be swept away and conquered by evil passions and jealousy.

Despite Samuel's great deliverance of Israel, the people were discontented. Samuel was, first of all, a religious leader. The people wanted a king. They forgot what Samuel had accomplished for them; and they thought that if they had a king, they would be in a stronger position.

Samuel finally yielded to their clamor, and they began the ask of selecting the man who was to be king. Tribes first of all were taken by lot, and from the tribe of Benjamin in the taking of lot by families, the ultimate choice came upon Saul, the son of Kish.

When they sought him, they could not find him because he had hidden himself away among the baggage. When they brought him out, he stood htad and shoulders above the people. When the people saw him, Samuel sad, "See ye him whom Jehovah hath chosen, that there is none like him among all the people?" All the people shouted and said, "Long live the king!" Could any man be called to a great position and privilege under more favorable cricumstances or with greater hope of success? Morehover, Saul justified the choice. He proved himself a mighty man of valor. There was no question concerning his strength, his courage, or his capacity for leadership.

But there came the day when the Philistine giant, Goliath, came forth and defied the armies of Israel.

The strong men of Israel were afraid and none were ready to accept the giant's challenge, but there was a young lad wrom Bethlehem, a shepherd boy, who was not in the fighting armies, but who had gone down to bring food to his older brothers. When he heard of what was happening, he decided to go out against Goliath.

He spurned the armor offered him, and after selecting a few smooth stones he met Goliath with his sling. With steady aim, he struck the giant in a vulnerable spot. It was a mighty triumph, and history has recognized the courage and prowess of this young David, the giant-killer.

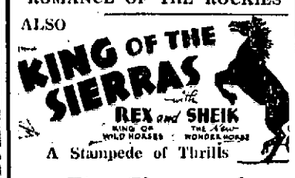
When the armies of Israel came back victorious, the seeds of jealousy were sown in Saul's heart, as the women met the returning hero singing in praise of David and his deed, "Saul hath slain his thousands, and David his ten thousands."

It was rather a foolish and thoughtless discrimination. Possibly any man in Saul's place would have resented it. But there began in that hour the destruction and downfall of this mighty man.

The kindliest thought of Saul is that he was affected by some form of insanity; for even when in a great rage he would seek to take the life of David; after the rage had passed, he was sorry for his act and he showed great bursts of magnanimity.

"I have played the fool," said Saul concerning himself, and there could be no more accurate moral judgment of a man against himself.

A college professor says that the rich are always inclined to accept things as they are. Well, keeping on accepting things is one way to stay rich.

NEW LAST DAY
Bring the Family
Clip This Ad—When Accompanied by one paid 20c ticket—one Adult FREE.
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BEVERLEY ROBERTS
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TOMMY RYAN
Also Comedy, Sports, Parade
SAT. 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.
TOM KEENE
—in—
"ROMANCE OF THE ROCKIES"
ALSO


First Chapter of
Ray (Crash) Corrigan
—in—
"Undersea Kingdom"
with Smiley Burnett

Boy Wonder



Donald O'Connor, "the boy who can do everything," will be seen as the kid brother and jockey of Bing Crosby in Paramount's new comedy, "Sing You Sinners," when it opens Sunday at the Saenger theater. Fred MacMurray is also in the cast.

THEATERS

At the New

The latest release from Republic Studios "Tenth Avenue Kid" starring a find in little Tommy Ryan with Bruce Cabot and Beverly Roberts, as well as the triple short additions of Hockshop Blues, Pathe Topics and Sports concludes a two day engagement Friday.

Saturday a double feature program, the best in many weeks appears to bring something diferent in story and exciting romance of the open country. Rivaling the exciting buffalo stampedes of a generation or two ago, which have been the subject of many vivid descriptions by chroniclers of western life, the motion picture camera has recorded for posterity the Federal government's never - to - be - repeated round-up of the wild mustangs of Arizona, in which 2,000 untamed horses had roved the plains of the Southwest since the 16th century, were finally corralled. Showing at the New theater Saturday in "King of the Sierras" an unique epic, which brings to the screen this historic and tragic chapter in the wild equine life of North America, using is as background for a colorful and dramatic story of the rivalry of two thoroughbred stallions. Few more thrilling scenes have ever been filmed than of the stampeding mustand herd, ringed about by a prairie fire or when the white stallion colt is pursued by a wolf pack.

Tom Keen in "Romance of the Rockies" as the second feature on this Saturday double feature is without a doubt his best and most exciting release. Never a dull moment throughout the entire length of the story which is filled with suspense and excitement.

A new serial "The Undersea Kingdom" starring Ray (Crash) Corrigan, famous Hollywood Movie Star who recently appeared here in person on the New theater stage again captures the kiddies harts as well as the grownups in his new serial "The Undersea Kingdom" a twelve chapter serial which co-stars Smiley Burnett a now famous comedian of the popular Three Mesquiteers series which also stars Ray Corrigan.

Born in Ohio, He

(Continued from Page One)

business college. There was no money.

With the help in the kitchen of his mother and half-sister, he started a small restaurant on Arlington's Main Street. And after a hot summer's work, they found they had made more than $100. It was enough to pay for a course at Salt City Business College in Hutchinson.

O'Daniel worked hard, finished a two-year course in eight months, and was graduated with honors in 1908. This rated him a job at $10 a week with the Kraemer Rolling Mills at Anthony, Kan. Soon he was the mills' bookkeeper, soon he took a better job in a flour mill at Kingman, and by 1914 he was able to buy an automobile and spin dizzily along the road at 20 miles an hour to visit the family in Arlington.

He switched to selling, nd began to show the ability that was later to enable him to sell himself to the people of Texas as their governor. He helped organize the Independent Milling Company, the stock of which was sold to farmers and others on a co-operative basis. He was a prospering young bachelor, prominent in all the gay social doings of the town.

It was the year 1917. In April the United States had stepped into the war. Wheat and flour were vital necessities. The Independent prospered. On June 30, O'Daniel was married to Merle Butcher, another graduate of Salt City business college.

NEXT: The Ohio-born, Kansas-reared flour salesman becomes a Texan, and finds himself at home before the microphone.

Civil War Boy Meets Civil War Girl



One of the 200 Civil War veterans attending the national G. A. R. encampment at Des Moines, Ia., demonstrates that fighting wasn't the only thing he learned with the Union army. Mrs. Alice Gary Risley of Columbia, Mo., only living Civil War nurse, is the recipient of an expertly administered kiss.

"Natural Girl" Is Always a Person That Is Never a Glamorous Clothes - Horse

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—The Natural Girl's clothes are as interesting yet unaffected as her personality. They, like her, are never dull and, also like her, are versatile—suited to an active, important life rather than the posed, languid variety the erstwhile Glamor Girl typified.

Miss Natural eschews strictly mannish effects, of course, but she prizes simple line sand good fabrics above all else. Everything she owns is more dramatic than fussy. She prefers full-skirted hostess gowns in rich materials to clinging, trailing tea gowns. She may wear highly romantic evening dresses, but in these she looks like a queen—not a helpless, dreamy-eyed little thing.

She puts the bulk of her wardrobe allowance on trimly tailored street clothes (or tweeds and cashmere sweaters, if she lives in the country) and evening gowns. She really can't stand in-between types—familliarly known as afternoon and tea dresses. For such semi-formal occasions, she's more likely to turn up in a simple shirtwaist dress of truly luxurious fabric, like lame, gold-embroidered velvet or lustrous silk with a sequin collar, than a draped, socalled aluring model. If she does buy the latter, its draped and folded effects will be streamlined. And it will get its charm from lines rather than trimming.

She likes walking shoes that can be walked in. Easy fitting jackets, casual felt hats for country, neat, trim suits which flatter her figure, "at home" costumes which make her feel chic but not all-dressed-up-and-no-place-togo and plain, untrimmed gloves are her pets. Her bags are utilitarian as well as handsome. Except for sports and specator sports, she prefers simple white linen handkerchiefs to all other types.

She painstakingly avoids ostentatious effects not in keeping with her type and the kind of life she leads. If she wears a mink coat, it's because she can afford it and because the rich brown fur is flattering—not because mink is expensive and everybody knows it.

A Natural Girl never wears ostrich feathers in her hair, black chiffon underwear, stockings with lace or black clocks, shiny, pastel-colored street shoes or carries trailing chiffon handkerchiefs.

She frowns also on black satin street dresses that are skin tight across her hips, trailing, waist-length veils and exaggerately low necklines for daytime.

You don't catch her in clothes that aren't utterly becoming to her. Fads may come and fads may go, but the Natural Girl of today views each with a "but-how-will-it-look-on-me?" attitude before she buys. Unless her wardrobe budget is unlimited, she stays away from high fashions, the flights of fancy are worn by all and sundry today and gone tomorrow. While keeping in tune with the mode of the moment, she contrives to find variations of that mode—and so remains an individualist.

She'd rather be under-dressed than over-dressed. Somehow, she manages never to be conspicuous. When in doubt as to whether to wear a floor-length gown, she doesn't. She'd much prefer to be the only one in an afternoon dress at a party which turns out to be formal than to be the only woman in evening clothes at an informal event.

She doesn't expect to get by on appearances alone. She has sense enough to know that her firends will like her better and longer if she has something to contribute to friendship beside the fact that she has scads and scads of dresses. She buys the finest clothes she can afford—always in good taste, makes sure that she loks her best before she leaves her room, then doesn't think about her costume again for hours and hours.



The "Natural Girl" selects her clothes with an eye to simple lines, and good fabrics, as Margaret Tallichet, young Hollywood actress, demonstrates. Her clothes are suited to an active, important life, rather than a posy one.



As a "Natural Girl" should, popular dancing star Eleanor Powell looks like a queen in evening gowns that are dramatic rather than fussy.

Washington

Members of the intermediate girls department of the Daily Vacation Bible school and guests met with Miss Mary Catts Thursday afternoon to make lace. This project was left at the regular session because of lack of time. Presinct were Misses Wilma Fay Rowe, Elizabeth Page, Evelyn Ann May, Nita Mae Kolb, Mrs. M. O. Rowe and small son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Yarberry of Hope were Monday visitors of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Stingley.

Miss Mary Ann Beck has arrived to spend the winter with her grandmother, Mrs. L. V. Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wallace moved the early part of the week to Willisville, where he will be principal of the school for the coming term.

Mrs. Zan Ray spent Saturday and Sunday in Hope the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mac Corne.

Thompson Gold, of Judsonia, arrived Tuesday to spend a few days with parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Gold.

Mrs. Sam Bryant, Miss Margaret Pruitt, Miss Lucille Hulsey and Woodrow Parsons spent Saturday in El-Dorado with Mrs. L. C. Thornton.

Mrs. Lannie Beck and Mrs. Lat Moses were Hope visitors Tuesday.

Miss Lola Lee Martin left Tuesday to resume her studies in the sophomore class at Ouachita College, Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Shields and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Watkins, Mrs. Emily Watkins, Mrs. June Pinegar and little son, Billy, attended a reunion of the Watkins family at Waldo Sunday.

Mrs. A. N. Stroud and Mrs. W. I. Stroud accompanied A. N. Stroud to Shreveport Thursday for medical treatment. They returned home Friday and Mr. Stroud is still confined to his home with malarial fever.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Miss Bessie Trimble were Hope visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Luther Smith, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. Charles Barnett, Mrs. C. M. Williams, Mrs. W. H. Etter, Miss Mary Catts and Miss Ella Monroe attended court in Hope Friday.

Bill Delony, Paul Simmons, Joe Booker, Tom Page and Vernon Messer returned home Sunday from a two weeks' National Guard encampment in Little Rock.

Rev. Patrick Sullivan of Arkadelphia filled his regular first Sunday appointment at the local Baptist church last Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Holt left Wednesday for Texarkana where she will be a member of the faculty at the Arkansas Junior High School for the coming term.

Rev. W. W. Nelson of Mineral Springs was visiting relatives here on Tuesday.

$515 Contributed

(Continued from Page One)

Hope Brick Co.	50.00
Hope Star	50.00
Geo. W. Robison & Co. (total $100.00 for three stores). Hope store	50.00
Citizens National bank	25.00
First National bank	25.00
Bruner Ivory Handle Co.	25.00
Hope Basket Co.	25.00
Temple Cotton Oil Co.	25.00
Union Compress & Warehouse Co.	25.00
Hempstead County Lumber Co. (Ozan Lumber Co. total $100.00), Hope store	25.00
John D. Barlow	25.00
Hope Auto Co.	15.00
J. R. Williams Lumber Co.	10.00
Haynes Department Store	10.00
Young Chevrolet Co.	10.00
B. R. Hamm Motor Co.	10.00
Hope Furniture Co.	10.00
Total	$515.00

Revival to Begin in the Tabernacle

Dev. Dexter E. Collins, Granada, Minn., to Open Here Sunday

The Rev. Dexter Collins of Granada, Minn., will begin revival campaign Sunday at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, North Main Street, according to anannouncement made Friday by the pastor, the Rev. Bert Webb.

The Rev. Mr. Collins is a speaker of unusual ability and forcefulness and comes to Hope highly recommended, having recently held successful campaigns in several large cities. His recent meeting in St. Louis is reported to be one of the outstanding campaigns that church, Trinity Tabernacle, has ever seen.

Evangelist Collins has been a district official in both the Oklahoma and Minnesota Districts of his denomination and is the author and publisher of a religious periodical.

He will speak nightly at 7:45 at the Tabernacle except Saturday, and the public is invited to hear him.

NEWS of CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

9:45 Sunday school with classes for all ages.

10:55 Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on "Rejoice in the Lord."

7:00 Baptist Training Union.

8:00 Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor, "Inasmuch As Ye Did It Not."

Everyone is cordially invited to all services of First Baptist church.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Elder V. C. Erwin will preach tonight at 7:30 and Saturday night at 7:30.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Elder V. C. Erwin.

B. Y. P. T. C. meets at 7 p. m. Ladies auxiliary meets 3 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Johnnie Clark, West Fourth street. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord.

Come and worship with us if you are not attending church and Sunday school. Start now.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Plan to attend the Tabernacle Sunday school next Sunday as that is the first Sunday of the Collins revival campaign and a large attendance is expected. May we look for you next Sunday.

Evangelist Dexter Collins of Granada, Minn., will begin a series of special meetings and will speak at both the morning worship service at 11 o'clock ain again in the evening at the evangelistic service beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

Bible Study, Christ's Ambassadors and Children's Church meet at 7:00.

Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Gospel Tabernacle, it is Hope's full-gospel center.

1939 Plymouth on Display in Hope

New Streamlining Introduced—Wheelbase Is Increased to 114

The 1939 Plymouth is on diplay at the show rooms of B. R. Hamm Motor company, Dodge and Plymouth distributors.

The new model presents a distinctively streamlined front end, with a pointed hood and a V-type windshield. Headlamps are completely recessed in the fenders.

The car's wheelbase has been increased from 112 to 114 inches.

Improved individual front - wheel suspension is a feature of the new car; and the driving compartment has been completely cleared of gear-shift and emergency-brake obstructions, on the deluxe model. The gear-shift on this model is mounted on the steering column, with a short emergency-brake mounted under the instrument panel.

Plymouth retains its two designations again for 1939, the higher-priced Deluxe model and the lower-priced Roadking (standard) model. The Roadking has the conventional gear-shift level in the front floor. Except for refinement the cars have the same mechanical features.

The 1939 Plymouth has a redesigned motor, to provide quicker pickup and improved gasoline mileage.

Features retained from last year, and which brought Plymouth up to the position of one of the world's leading motor cars, are:

Genuine hydraulic brakes; floating-power mouting of the engine; all-steel bodies.

The B. R. Hamm Motor company has on display four of the new models: The Deluxe coupe, tudor touring, and four-door touring models; and the Roadking four-door touring.

Funeral Services Held for Vernon G. Bright

Funeral services for Vernon G. Bright, age 39, who died here at 1:50 a. m. Sunday, were held early this week at Harmony church. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. W. Erwin. Burial was at Harmony cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Vaughan and Arthur Bright, three daughters, Bobbie Jean, Annie Sue and Topsy Nell Bright, two brothers, Brad Bright of Prescott, and Millard Bright of Abilene, Texas, and two sisters, Mrs. Earl Earl Barham of Prescott and Mrs. E. G. Steed of Conway.

She Rode on Fire Engine

LONDON.—(AP)—Miss M. E. Gifford of Orpington drove to the reception on a fire enfine after her wedding to Fireman Allan Schofield, son of Orpington's fire chief.

NEW FALL SHOES
By TWEEDIE
LET'S TRY THEM ON
LADIES Specialty Shop

Used Typewriters
Woodstock, Royal and Underwood
BARGAIN PRICES
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
Phone 259



"EVEN AS YOU AND I"
OF COURSE it's a NEW dress! Terrible things just NATURALLY happen to clothes we like best!
Fortunately, our dry-cleaning service is as expert as it is prompt and economical.
You are SAFE in entrusting a garment to us — for we know exactly how to treat every type of stain — without injury to the most delicate fabric! What's more — we are RESPONSIBLE!
Just As Near As Your Phone
HALL BROS. ODORLESS DRY CLEANING
111 South Elm—Phone 385 Hope, Ark.

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"
RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum $2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. 1-26tc

You can save money at AUTO WRECKING CO. Old Boyett Warehouse Bldg. Used parts, tires, tubes, batteries 9-26tp

Notice

Degree work Friday night, Sept. 9, and Tuesday night, Sept. 13.

NOTICE—Local money to loan on improved farm lands and city property; low interest rates; quick action. Harry J. Lemley, Hope, Arkansas. 25-6tc Sep 5, 3tc

Wanted

WANTED—Qualified Domestic and Personal Service workers: Cooks, Maids, and Nurses. Apply to U. S. Employment Service, immediately. 1-6t-dh

WANTED—4 wheel trailer with 16 inch wheels. Must be in good shape and cheap. Phone 9F2-1, W. H. Harris Route 4, Hope, Ark. 8-3tp

BOYS WANTED—To do pleasant, educational work after school and on Saturdays. Good pay. Prizes. Apply by letter to J. T. care Hope Star. 8-1tp

WANTED—We will allow $1.00 for your old lamp on any Aladdin Lamp during September. Duffie Hardware Co. 6-3tc

WANTED—Two or three room unfurnished apartment with private bath. Phone 607. 7-3tp

FOR RENT—Front bed room, 2 blocks from town. Hot water, bath connections. Phone 397 day, Stith Davenport, Briant St. 9-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's $1,700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 3-tf-dh

FOR SALE—Nice young horse. One grist mill and engine complete. H. S. Dudley, Hope Route 2, Box 22. 5-3tp

1935 V-8 Ford Coupe Deluxe offered to any responsible person who will complete payments. Hope Star. 8-3tp

• STORIES IN STAMPS



The Tall Corn State Has an Anniversary

THE governments of three world powers have ruled over the fertile black soil of Iowa since the first white men came—Marquette and Joliet in 1673, and Hennepin in 1680.

As a part of the Mississippi valley, Iowa was taken into the formal possession of France in 1682 Almost a hundred years later. 1762, it was ceded to Spain. In 1800 it was retroceded to France Three years later Iowa came under the American flag for all time

It was ruled from 1804-1805, as part of the District of Louisiana, under the Old Indiana Territory government. Successively it was governed as part of the Louisiana Territory, part of Missouri Territory, part of the unorganized territory of the United States, a section of the Michigan Territory and from 1836 to 1838, a part of Wisconsin Territory.

Finally, in 1838, Iowa separated from Wisconsin because of lack of courts for judicial relief in a wild era. The Wisconsin Territory was divided and the western portion named Iowa, and out of this with its present bounds the state was eventually carved in 1846. The name, Iowa, was taken from a tribe of Siouan Indians which inhabited Iowa when the Frenchmen arrived in 1673.

As early as 1840 the Territory, then with a population of 43,112, voted to seek admission into the Union. It became a state finally in 1846. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the old Territory, for which the special U. S. stamp above was issued. It shows the old Capitol building.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

In 1859 astronomers were so postive that they saw a planet between Mercury and the sun that they gave it the name Vulcan. Modern astronomers are convinced that no such body exists.

Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

At the extreme right place the figure, 42, with an equals sign before it.

Place the final six before the equals sign.

You know, now, that the only way to make six into 42 is to multiply it by seven, so place "times" before the six.

You must make the seven into a six now, so before the "times 6" place "plus six." That leaves 1 left to make into sixes. You know that six divided by six equals 1, so you place at the beginning of the series "6 divided by 6."

The whole now reads "6 divided by 6 plus 6 times 6 equals 42."

COAT OF ARMS

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured is the coat of arms of ——.
5 —— is the capital of this republic.
11 Burden.
12 Fungus from which punk is made.
13 Encircled.
14 To place in line.
15 Ore launder.
17 Rubber tree.
18 Southeast.
19 Inlet.
21 Spain.
23 Auricle.
26 Worships.
28 Juniper.
30 By way of.
32 Keno
34 Killing malady.
35 Fabric.
37 To harvest.
38 Thing.
39 Bronze.
40 Fiber knots.
42 Circular wall.
43 Tupelo tree.
46 Kind of barley.
48 Bone.
49 Kind of screen.
52 Therefore.
54 Tablet.
55 Stir.
56 Stream obstruction.
58 It is the —— island of the W. Indies.
59 It has a large —— trade.
10 Expert flyer.
16 Its president is Federico Laredo ——.
18 Its most important crop.
20 Sick.
22 Supports.
23 Prosaic.
24 Compass point
25 Genus of birds.
26 Biblical killer.
27 Pillar of stone
29 Foretokens.
31 Within.
33 Dress coat ends.
35 College official
36 Bill of fare.
39 Apart.
41 Hidden.
44 Scoria.
45 Soft mass.
47 Fruit.
48 To lubricate.
50 To devour.
51 Child.
53 Hops kiln.
54 Pair.
57 Musical note.

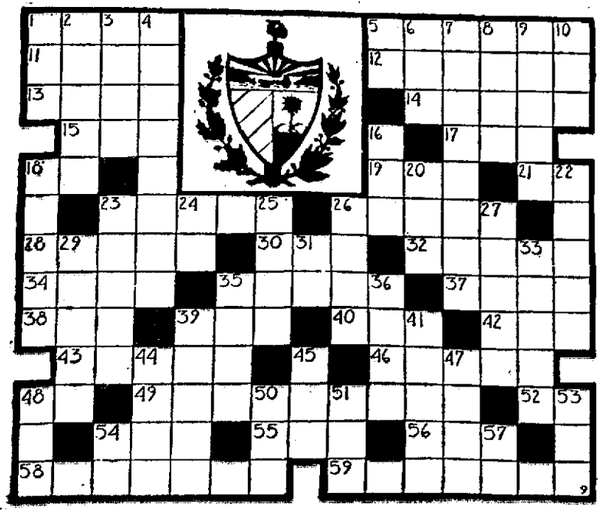
VERTICAL

1 Machine part.
2 To combine.
3 To inter.
4 Figure of a star.
5 Laughter sound.
6 Turkish title.
7 Appraiser.
8 Seed covering.
9 Baseball teams.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	O	U	I	S	A		T		A	L	
C	O	T	T		I	N	N		B	A	
R	O	N		A	V	E		S	L	I	
T		A	L	E	R	T		R	E	E	
F		U		T	O	P		U	S	E	
	H	E	N		O		P	A		R	
A	M		S	P	Y		E	R		P	
I	N	E	A	L		A	D	H	E	R	
E		O	R	A	R	I	A	N		A	
P	R	I	O	R	I		R	A	G	A	
S		O	H	M		A	E	S		G	
T	O		E		A	T		I	N		
	R	A	P	S		B	E	G	A	N	
A	B	L	E		A		A	N	S	A	
S	I	T	E		S		L	I	E	S	
S	T	O	R	Y		H	E	A	L	T	H

LOUISA ALCOTT



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

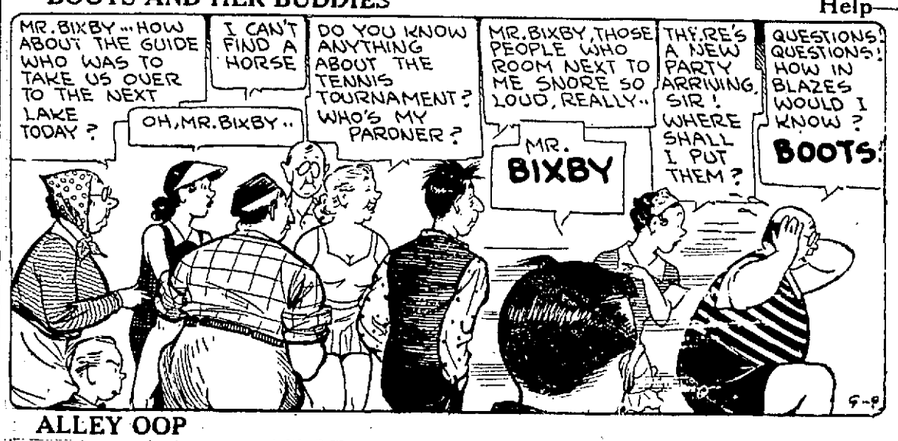
By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Help—And Quick, Too

By EDGAR MARTIN







ALLEY OOP

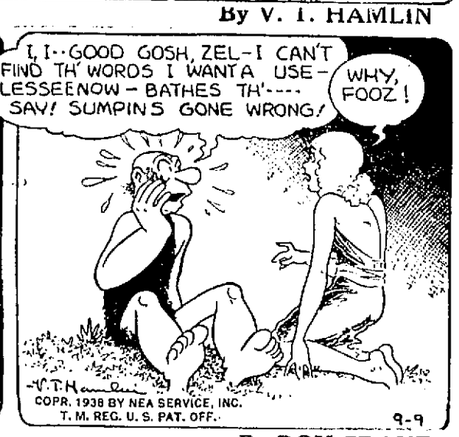
Tragedy

By V. T. HAMLIN





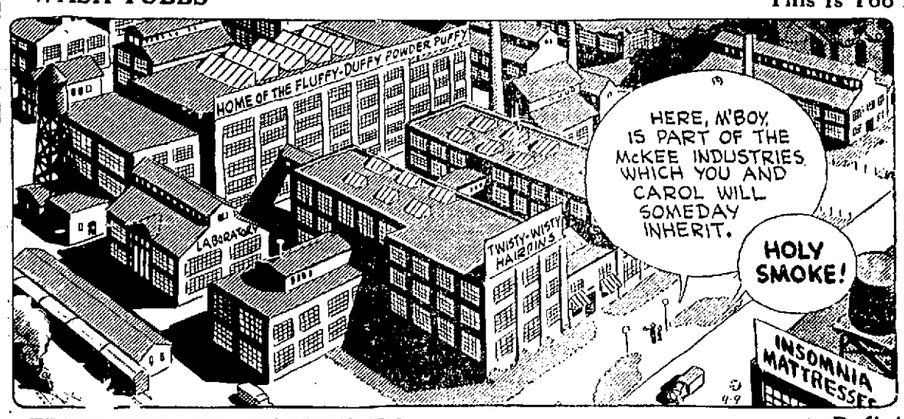


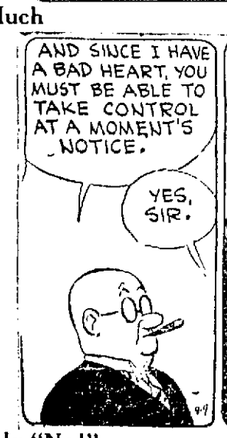


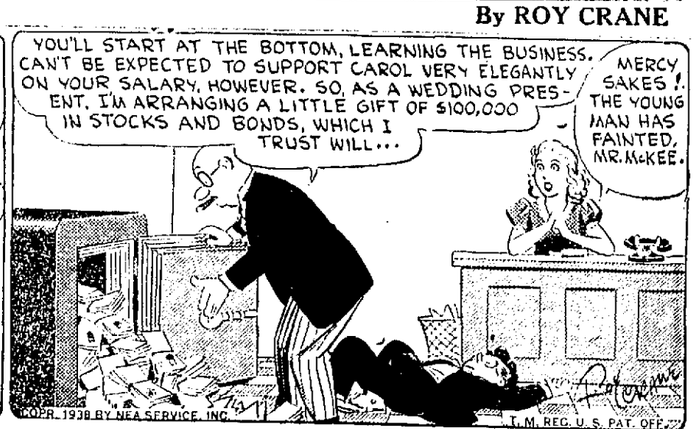
WASH TUBBS

This Is Too Much

By ROY CRANE



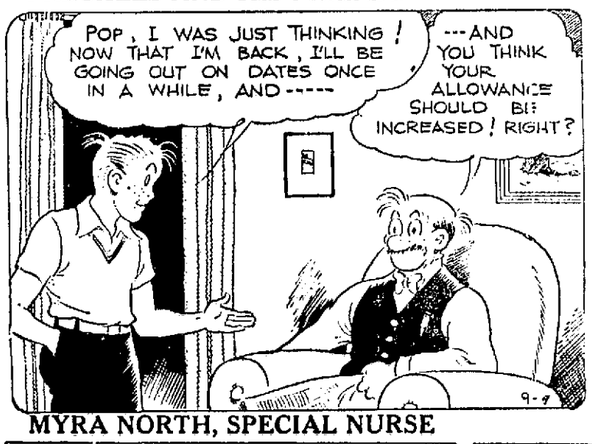


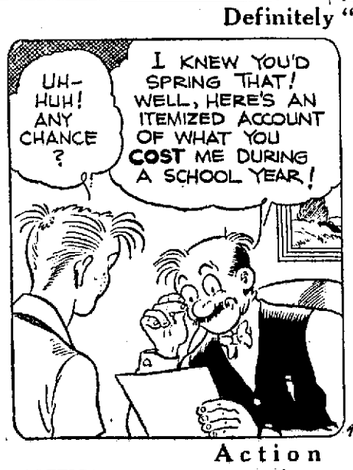


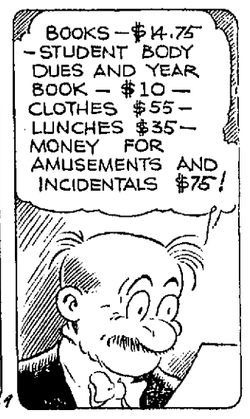
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Definitely "No!"

By MERRILL BLOSSER







MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Action

By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll









THE SPORTS PAGE

Softball Season Ends; Playoff Next

Title Play for Second Half Will Be Held Next Week

Friday night's game betgeen Williams Lumber company and Bruner-Ivory Handle company has been postponed because of the death of Mrs. J. R. Williams' father.

This was the final game of the league schedule. No games will be played Friday night.

Plans are now underway to arrange the play-off series to determine the second-half champions. The series will be played some time next week.

BARBS

It was a boring parade those California postmen had at their state convention—walking all those miles with nothing to read.

The Regent of Hungary is now back home from his visit to Hitler, and it becomes obvious that though he is an elderly man he is hellin' Horthly.

An announcement arrives of a forthcoming book on natural American catastrophes of recent years. We look forward to the chapter on Tammany Hall.

Storks, it is reported, are rapidly vanishing from Denmark. The chances are they've been migrating to Italy.

The news that a concrete fortress was built in Washington recently in a day's time leaves us cold. Digging's quicker, and still not quick enough.

Sally Rand is scheduled to do a fan dance for a Massachusetts county fair next month. She says she'll wave her fans for fair, and press agents have already started the fanfare.

Modern diplomacy encounters a brick wall: General Franco rejects the troop - withdrawal plan, and now there's nothing left to do.

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	14	1	.933
Williams Lumber	10	2	.833
CCC Camp	9	4	.692
Geo. W. Robison	6	10	.375
Highway Dept.	5	9	.333
Hope Basket	5	12	.294

Thursday's Results
Robison 7, Highway Dept. 10.
Hope Basket 13, Bruner 14.

Postponed
Williams Lumber vs. Bruner-Ivory.
(End of Schedule)

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	87	62	.584
Nashville	80	65	.552
New Orleans	78	67	.538
Memphis	76	74	.507
Little Rock	74	75	.497
Birmingham	71	78	.477
Chattanooga	66	81	.449
Knoxville	58	88	.397

Thursday's Results
Knoxville-Nashville (n).
Chattanooga-Atlanta (n).
Only games scheduled.

Games Friday
Little Rock at Memphis.
Chattanooga at Atlanta.
Knoxville at Nashville.
New Orleans at Birmingham.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	90	41	.687
Boston	75	54	.581
Cleveland	73	56	.566
Detroit	67	63	.515
Washington	65	67	.492
Chicago	54	70	.435
St. Louis	46	80	.365
Philadelphia	46	85	.365

Thursday's Results
Detroit 4, Cleveland 1.
Washington 5, Philadelphia 2.
New York 4, Boston 0.
St. Louis-Chicago (rain).

Games Friday
New York at Washington.
Detroit at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	76	52	.594
Chicago	72	58	.554
Cincinnati	72	59	.550
New York	72	59	.550
Boston	65	64	.504
St. Louis	61	69	.469
Brooklyn	58	71	.450
Philadelphia	41	85	.325

Thursday's Results
New York 6, Boston 4.
Chicago 7, St. Louis 4.
Two night games.

Games Friday
Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

DO YOU KNOW—? By Art Krenz



Answers to Art Krenz Cartoon

1. Maurice McCarthy, now of Cincinnati, and George Von Elm, now of Los Angeles, played the longest extra-hole match in the history of the National Amateur golf tournament. McCarthy won on the 10th extra hole after Von Elm tied the match on the 18th at the Merion Cricket Club in 1930, the year of Robert Tyre Jones' grand slam.

2. Due to lack of size, Bob Zuppke head coach at Illinois, was unable to make the Wisconsin varsity.

3. Gordon Richards rode 12 straight winning horses in three successive afternoons in England in 1933.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Montreal Maroons suspending for a year once more illustrates how thoroughly America has adopted the Canadian game of hockey. . . Canadian clubs find it impossible to compete with richer organizations in a circuit in which visiting outfits do not share in the receipts. . . . Cleveland with its new million-dollar arena would be the ideal spot for the vacated National League franchise, but the International-American League Barons did so well last season that Al Sutphin would be foolish to go to the expense of building a major league array . . . Pittsburgh lacks a rink with sufficient seating capacity for the bigger stuff. . . . Reds outdid Dodgers in nocturnal festival at Crosley Field. . . . There was a mile run between Glenn Cunningham and Gene Venzke, with five others trailing . . . a 100-yard dash and a mile walking race . . . and exhibition of distance throwing by Betsy Jochum, reputed to be the women's 1938 national A. A. U. champion . . . a two-mile bicycle race . . . not to mention the fireworks. . . . Night baseball, it seems, created a new field for everybody but baseball players.

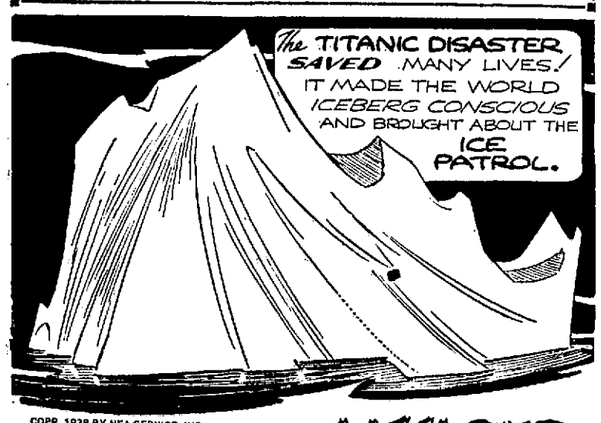
Wants Yankees to Win 20 Games

Eddie Meade's best friends are telling him that Ceferino Garcia will prove too big and strong for Henry Armstrong at Madison Square Garden, November 2. . . . The Philipino is a full-grown welter . . . and Armstrong, barely a lightweight, is too good and game a boy to be overmatched. . . . Willie Turnesa considers Garden City and Cherry Valley, the Long Island courses over which he qualified, harder to score on than Fittsburgh's treacherous Oakmont, scene of the National Amateur, September 12-17. . . . Joe McCarthy would like to have the Yankees 20 games out in front at the end of the trail . . . and thus surpass the record his 1936 champions made when they galloped to the American League pennant 19½ lengths ahead of the second-place Tigers. . . . Al Ciuci, New York pro, says that you expect a professional to analyze a golf course, but that an amateur seldom uses his head for anything but a hat rack. . . . Old Stanislaus Zbyszko is ushering another Polish wrestler, a 267-pounder named Wladyslaw Talun, around the country. . . . Chief Chewacki, the 264-pound Oklahoma Injun, went to a Cleveland hospital the other night when Iron Man Talun picked him up and dropped him across his knee.

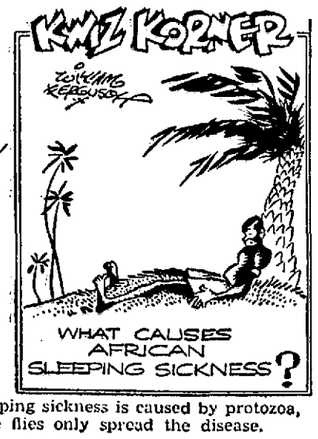
Fear Ruth Might Be Hurt

Bill McKechnie says that the Cincinnati Reds' toughest break of the season came the other afternoon when Lee Grissom, the All-America Lefty, decided to steal second base for no reason at all . . . and wound up with the nastiest sprained ankle he ever saw. . . . The downfall of the Giants has saddened telegraph operators who dot and dash the doings at Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds. . . . The operators won't eat cold turkey and potato salad at the Polo Grounds as they did during the last two world series. . . They'll have to pack away double portions at Yankee Stadium. . . . Giants have purchased Manuel Salvo, 200-pound, six-foot, three-inch right-hander from San Diego for spring delivery. . . . Salvo turned in a three-hitter for his 20th victory in the Pacific Coast League. . . . He has fanned 176. . . . Last year he led the loop with 196 strikeouts and won 19. . . . Brooklyn turned down Babe Ruth's request for a player's contract—so that he could pinch-hit—largely because it would be a black eye for the National League if the ancient and honorable Bambino were reinstated and then badly hurt.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson







ANSWER: True African sleeping sickness is caused by protozoa, called "trypanosomes." Tsetse flies only spread the disease.

THE Titanic disaster was not in vain. The whole world, stirred by the tragedy, joined a movement to see that such things could not occur again.



Washington

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May and fimly and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Timberlake and family spent Labor Day on a camping trip to Little Missouri river.

Mrs. L. F. Monroe returned home Friday from a vacation trip to Hot Springs. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Jeraldine Garner of Summitt, Miss., who is her guest for several days.

Mrs. Lee Holt and Miss Kathryn Holt were visitors in Texarkana last Wednesday where Miss Holt has accepted a place on the faculty of the Arkansas side Junior High school as instructor of English and History.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rowe and young son, Marshall, Jr., moved here from Big Springs, Texas, this past week and have an apartment in the home of Miss Mary Catts.

Miss Mary Ella Hubbard left Monday for Little Rock to enter Draughan's Business College there.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Williams and little daughter, Gwen, spent the week end with relatives in Texarkana.

Mrs. Paul Dudney has as supper guests last Wednesday night, Mrs. Claud Johnson and Mrs. Erwin Moses and two daughters of Hope.

Claud and Willie Johnson went to ElDorado last Friday after a visit of more than a week with their sister, Mrs. Paul Dudney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McDonald and family of Rooston visited Lee McDonald Saturday night.

Mrs. Walter Baber of Hot Springs is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Parsons.

Miss Mary Kathryn Page returned home Sunday from a 10 days visit with Miss Trudie Merle Davidson at Fulton.

Mrs. Chas. Barnett of Texarkana was guest of her sisters, Mrs. Pink Horton and Miss Ella Monroe last Friday.

Lester Booker of Little Rock arrived Saturday night for a visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Booker.

Miss Joella Gold left Monday for Batesville to begin her junior year at Arkansas College.

Mrs. John James and little daughter, Martha, of Hope, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Levins.

Mrs. Earl Bruce has as Sunday guests Mrs. Buddy Bowden, Mrs. Doyle Bruce and little daughter Barbara Ann of Hope.

Miss Evie Beck, who has been teching at Daisy, Ark., and her sister, Miss Mary Ann Beck, arrived here Saturday to spend six weeks with their grandmother Mrs. Mary Beck. Miss Evie will resume her teaching at Daisy about the middle of October.

Miss Nancy Clark of Arkadelphia who is to teach a commercial course in the local high school this year, was a visitor here Sunday.

Friends of M. W. Wilson are glad to know that he is up again after an illness of two weeks.

Lewis at International Labor Parley



New international connections for the C. I. O. were expected to result from the attendance of John L. Lewis at the International Labor Congress. Large groups of organized labor in Mexico, France and the United States were represented as these three men conferred at the Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico City. Left to right are Vincente Lombardo Toledano, head of Mexico's Mexican Federation of Workers; Leon Jouhaux, head of the French Confederation of Workers; and John L. Lewis of the American Committee for Industrial Organization.

Legal Notice

Cost of the publication of this Proposed Amendment to the Taxpayers $137.50.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 24

Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on February 26th, 1937.

A RESOLUTION TO SUBMIT AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION, TO PROVIDE THAT THE JUDGE OF THE CHANCERY COURT OF EACH COUNTY SHALL PRESIDE OVER THE PROBATE COURT OF SUCH COUNTY; PROVIDING FOR THE TRIAL OF ALL PROBATE COURT MATTERS BEFORE THE JUDGE OF SAID COURT, AND FOR APPEALS FROM THE PROBATE COURT TO THE SUPREME COURT OF ARKANSAS; AND AUTHORIZING THE LEGISLATURE TO PROVIDE FOR A CLERK FOR THE PROBATE, OR TO CONSOLIDATE CHANCERY AND PROBATE COURTS; AMENDING SECTIONS 19, 34, AND 35 OF ARTICLE VII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

BE IT RESOLVED by the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansas and the Senate of the State of Arkansas, a majority of all the members elected to each House agreeing thereto; that the following be, and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

Section 1. Section 34 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 34. In each county the Judge of the court having jurisdiction in matters of equity shall be judge of the court of probate, and have such exclusive original jurisdiction in matters relative to the probate of wills, the estates of deceased persons, executors, administrators, guardians, and persons of unsound mind and their estates, as is now vested in courts of probate, or may be hereafter prescribed by law. The judge of the probate court shall try all issues of the law and of facts arising in causes or proceedings within the jurisdiction of said court and therein pending. The regular terms of the courts of probate shall be held at such times as is now or may hereafter be prescribed by law; and the General Assembly may provide for the consolidation of chancery and probate courts."

Section 2. Section 35 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 35. Appeals may be taken from judgments and orders of courts of probate to the Supreme Court; and until otherwise provided by the General Assembly, shall be taken in the same manner as appeals from courts of chancery and subject to the same regulations and restrictions."

Section 3. Section 19 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 19. The clerks of the circuit courts shall be elected by the qualified electors of the several counties for the term of two years, and shall be ex-officio clerks of the county and probate courts and recorder; provided, that in any county having a population exceeding fifteen thousand inhabitants, as shown by the last Federal census, there shall be elected a county clerk, in like manner as the clerk of the circuit court, and in such case the county clerk shall be ex-officio clerk of the probate court of such county until otherwise provided by the General Assembly."

Section 4. The provisions of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas in conflict with this amendment are hereby repealed in so far as they are in conflict herewith; and this amendment shall take effect on the first day of January next following its adoption.

Witness my hand and seal on this the 1st day of April, 1938.

C. G. Hall,
Secretary of State.



Beginning Next Week In Hope Star

War Machines Roll as British Cabinet Meets in Crisis

French Mailed Fist -- Strasbourg Bound



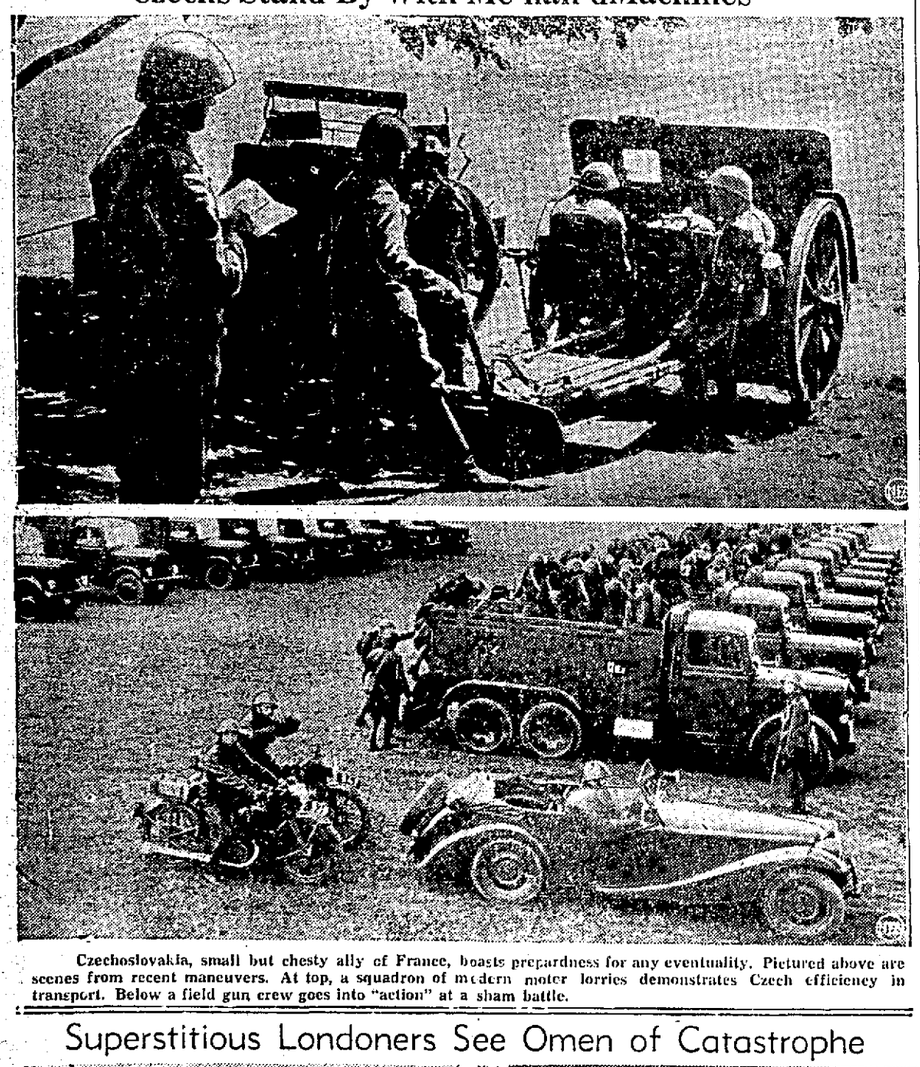
Countering Germany's shift of troops to her siegfried line along the French border, France sent part of her war machine rumbling toward Strasbourg, key city on the Rhine frontier, protected by her Maginot line defenses. At top, speedy tanks treek northward to Strasbourg from Besancon. Below, heavy machine gun outfits fill the read in the same troop movement.

Carrying Britain's Burden



Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador to Berlin, was summoned home to a critical cabinet conference. Pictured above are Lord Halifax, right, Foreign Minister; Sir John Simon, left, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Lord Henderson, center, emerging from the British Foreign Office.

Czechs Stand By With Me nan dMachines



Czechoslovakia, small but chesty ally of France, boasts preparedness for any eventuality. Pictured above are scenes from recent maneuvers. At top, a squadron of modern moter lorries demonstrates Czech efficiency in transport. Below a field gun crew goes into "action" at a sham battle.

Superstitious Londoners See Omen of Catastrophe



The spines of superstitious folk in the London crowd pictured at left, above, probably became catwalks for chattering chills when they spied the black feline shown at right. While the crowd waited anxiously before No. 10 Downing Street during a cabinet meeting to determine Great Britain's stand in the European crisis, the black cat, symbol of bad luck to believers in omens, marched up and parked itself at the door.

With the CountyAgent

Clifford L. Smith

Terrace Outlet

The most important part of a terrace system is the outlet. If, for any reason, a properly protected outlet cannot be provided, the system is doomed before it is built, and is likely to do more harm than good.

A pasture, wooded area, field boundary, an abandoned road, or a suitable natural watercourse may be developed into a suitable outlet, according to information just received by Earl L. Arnold, Extension Agricultural Engineer, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. It is ideal to spread the water to such an extent that it is taken up readily in the soil. This can frequently be accomplished by allowing each terract to have its own individual outlet onto a pasture or wooded area.

Under favorable conditions on moderate slopes, Mr. Arnold said that a terrace outlet may be satisfactorily protected by vegetation. Then the outlets should be from 8 to 16 feet in width, and the sod laid in stripe across the bottom of the outlets covering one-fifth to one-third of the area. It is often desirable to place wooden baffles in the outlet to control erosion until the vegetation is thoroughly established.

If the outlet is so steep that vegetation will not protect it, the slope should be paved with stone or concrete, or a check dam built of logs, concrete, or stone.

Highway drainage ditches, generally speaking, are not suitable for use as terrace outlets, Mr. Arnold said. They should be used only when they are fully established.

Trench Silo

There are many acres of late corn and sorghum crops in Hempstead county now that should be stored in a trench silo within a very short time.

Farmers should not overlook these crops just because they already have their barns filled with abundant crops of lespedeza and other legume hays. The storage of these acreages of late corn and sorghum in trench silo will provide an insurance in future years against crop failures and periods of short feed supplies.

Late corn in most instances will make a very low grain yield and poor fodder if cut and cured dry. However, it will make excellent silage, and should be saved this way, according to V. L. Greeg, Exension Dairyman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

There is a big acreage of sorghum crops this year throughout Arkansas, Mr. Gregg said, of both sweet and grain varieties. Some fields are ready now for the silo, while others will come in later. However, an abundant supply of feed is on hand on most farms at this time, and farm people should take advantage of this situation by storing it in trench silos for use in less favorable times.

Approximately 25 farmers in Hempstead county have indicated their intentions of filling trench silos this fall

In New York

By George Ross

GeorGe Ross' Column Becomes an Information Booth

NEW YORK--Casual Information: Stagg's Artificial Limb establishment on Broadway occupies a room adjoining a dancing school.

Passengers on the subway crossing the Brooklyn Bridge from Manhattan are entertained by acrobats, singers, instrumentalists and mimics. The long ride over the bridge gives the "artists" plenty of time to complete their routines and pleas for pennies.

Maxine Sullivan, who swung "Loch Lomond" and became famous, will sing for hours at a stretch, unless restrained by a piano partner whose duty it is to see that she doesn't sing too much.

Franksters still bait New Yorkers by staring up at nothingness in the sky, never failing to attract a crowd.

Manhattan postmen collect $100,000 monthly on postage-due letters.

Police in the Rockaways, a beach resort, have launched a campaign to stop dancing on the boardwalk, which will give you an idea of the cheerful state of mind we're in.

Trinity church, now dwarfed by downtown cloud-scrapers, was the tallest building in the United States for more than half a century.

The Seamen's church on South street evolved from what in 1843 was the Floating Church of Our Saviour, which used to be moored in the East river.

Golf clubs were known as gouff clubs 200 years ago, and when William Burnet, governor of New York and Massachusetts, died in 1729, he listed among his possessions, "Nine gouff clubs, one iron, ditto and seven dozen balls."

Inspiration Point on Riverside Drive lives up to its name and young lovers by the hundreds find romance there nightly.

Newest character along the Rialto is a swarthy, turbaned chap who asks his audience for their signatures, puts the writing in a glass tube, murmours some abracadabra, and lo and behold, has the fortunes of his auditors on a scroll. The other night he made his stand hard by the Geo. M. Cohan Theater and seemed to fascinate such onlookers as Jack Dempsey, Moss Hart and George Olsen.

Noise Means News

Tin Pan Allen Note: When a crowd of songwriters get together and say that a tune is a "noisy song," they simply mean that a new number is causing a lot of talk.

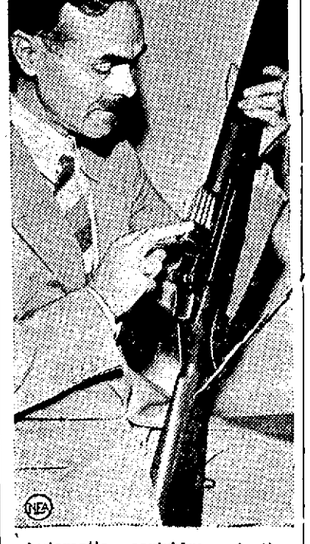
Fair Facts

We chinned the other day with C. Bochert, roly-poly exploiter of the Mineola Fair, and asked the names of the thriller acts on the card this year. He didn't know, said Mr. B.—a fair never knows what thriller acts will appear on the program until the last minute. What with fair and carnival work being plentiful this year, acrobats, trapeze performers and high-wire walkers have little leisure. And since they follow a hazardous line of work, fair impresarios never know when their performers will be cancelled out of the show by injury or death.

Bochart tells us that in one week the Mineola Fair booked six thriller acts and cancelled six, because all had accidents on other fair grounds.

Gladys George was at the fights the other evening in Madison Square Garden and actually cried because one of the preliminary boys was taking an awful beating. And she plays all those tough ladies in the cinema, too!

New Rifle Fires 5 Times Faster



Automatic cartridge ejection and a firing speed five times faster than the rifles now used are features of the U. S. Army's new 30-caliber rifle, being shown here by Lieut. Col. Alfred B. Johnson, ordnance department officer in the Chicago office of the War Department. The gun holds eight cartridges, and gas from the explosion ejects the cartridge, eliminating the hand-operated bolt action of the old rifles.

CLUB NOTES

The Allen Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. J. W. Cash on September 2, 1938. There were seven members present. After the business session Miss Bullington took charge. She gave us some helpful literature. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in making plans for our community booth which is to be sponsored by the Home Demonstration club and displayed at the Hempstead County Fair, September 20-24.

The hostess served delightful punch and cake.

Miss Bullington directed a couple of interesting games.

The next meeting will be a call meeting at Mrs. Lee Garland's on September 16. We shall then make futher plans for our community booth.

Movie Scrapbook



By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

Jack Arnold, born in Washington, D. C., left school at 15 to join a stock company . . . a few years later played on Broadway in a skit written by himself . . . became a member of the Lighthouse Players, a company partially composed of blind artists . . . then into the "Myrt and Marge" radio program . . . came to California in 1936 for a vacation . . . was persuaded to make a screen test . . . and now he's still there and going strong . . . he wears a small mustache which he shaves off before each screen role . . . loves to swim in the surf.

So They Say

The whole state of Europe and the world is moving steadily towards a climax which cannot long be delayed. —Winston Churchill.

I have a new secret for forming . . . And it will make farming pay—I think. —Artur Rodzinski, director of the Cleveland Orchestra, who has been spending his vacation on a farm.

Poor is the man who cannot actively live and work 16 hours a day.—Alf M. Landon.

The United States properly cannot be called a Christian nation, since it is so far from being controlled by Christian principles.—Dr. W. L. Darby, head of the Washington, D. C., Church Federation.

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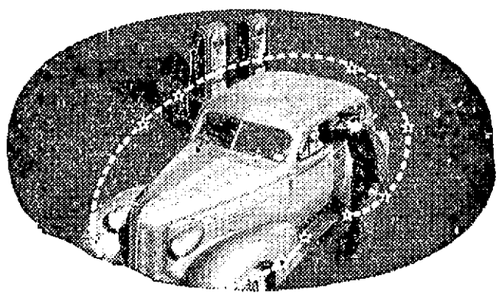
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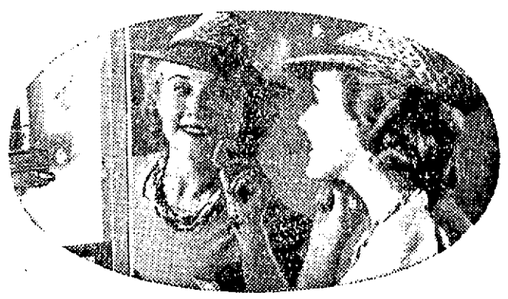
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